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Page Three

Athletic Award
Winners
Page Four

ROBBINS, DONDANVILLE FIGHT FOR PRESIDENT'S POST TODAY

Television Lecturers Named

Instructors have been named for next semester's closed-circuit television plan at Valley College, Dean of Instruction Robert McNelis announced.

The proposed experimental plan which will entail a \$20,794.00 expenditure by the Board of Education will take form next semester as Health 10, History 11 and Geography 1 will be aired. Students in Rooms 53 and 54 will view the lectures from broadcasts transmitting from Room 24.

The board allotment of \$20,794 breaks down to \$18,294 for equipment and an additional \$2500 for installation. The equipment will be installed shortly after July 1, McNelis said.

Mindlin Lectures

On Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m., Helen Mindlin will lecture over the airwaves on the Health 10 subject matter.

Instructor Lester Sutherland will monitor the lectures in the rooms with television receivers.

Two hours later Miss Mindlin and Sutherland will reverse positions, and the latter will handle the lecture while Miss Mindlin supervises Rooms 53 and 54 from her partition vantage point.

Receiving Classes

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday world trotter Dr. Arnold Fletcher will speak into the television transmitter on History 11. A new instructor, Walter Porges will monitor the receiving classes. This class is scheduled for a 10 a.m. air time.

Homer Anderson will lecture Geography 1 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m.

"The instructors who will teach on television will go to a workshop for six weeks this summer to learn the various television teaching techniques," McNelis concluded.

Poland Hears VC History

Valley College became an internationally known institution recently when KVJC, the radio department, produced and sent to Poland a transcription giving the history of the school as well as information concerning future plans.

The idea was originated by radio major Bob Mulqueen when his penpal Jerry Esysmontt of Danzig, Poland, requested information on life here in California and more particularly Valley College.

Featured in the cast were Tom Solari, theater arts student, speaking on "directing the newscast"; Jim Frost, Valley sports announcer, giving data on the gathering of news items for a broadcast; Maria Borgia, radio major, conducting an interview with members of the radio crew, assisted by LeRoy Kemry.

Also Charlie Spangler, newscaster, Stan Right-Hay and Leon Arnold explained the type of equipment used in radio work, especially at KVJC.

Monarch Bulletins

VETERANS UNDER P.L. 550

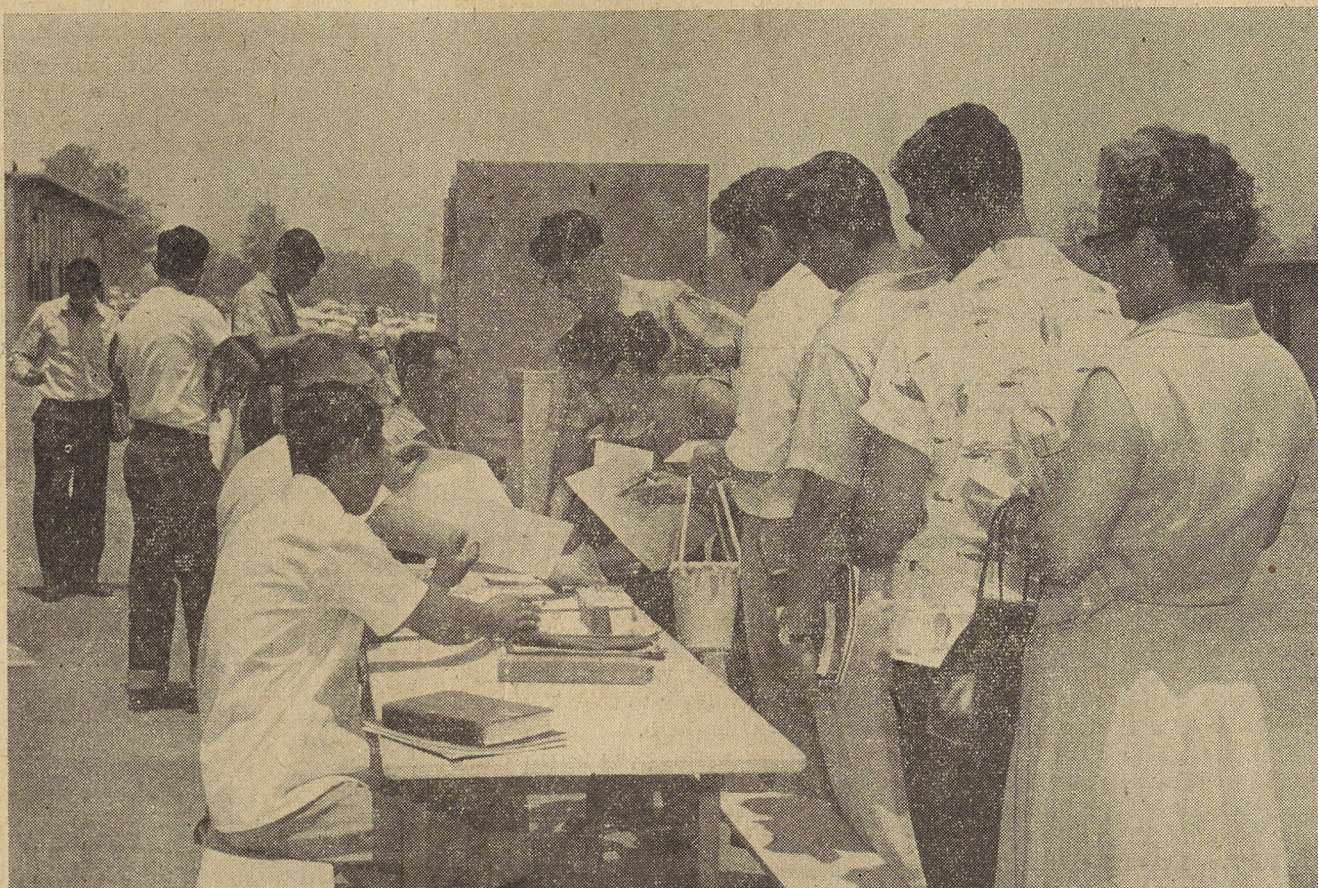
All veterans under P.L. 550 may sign their June vouchers immediately after their last final exams have been taken.

GRADUATION REHEARSAL

Graduation rehearsal is being held today at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl. All students graduating should report promptly.

LAST EDITION OF VALLEY STAR

Final edition of the Valley Star for the Spring 1957 semester is today. The Star will hit the stands again in September.



VOTING FEVER—Over 500 students voted in the student body elections Monday and Tuesday on the Valley College campus. The above picture was taken at the polls located on top of the hill. Seated in the

foreground is Kozo Ura and next to him Larry Berg, who are two members of the election committee. Dwight Shelton, chairman of the election committee, was in charge.

—Valley Star Photo by Joe Byrne

Four Instructors Nab Top Positions

Four Valley College instructors have been elected as department heads for the next two years, according to William McNelis, dean of instruction. Re-elected as history head was Ernest Thacker. Others are Julius Glater, chemistry; Phil Clarke, mathematics; and James Cox, English.

Department heads are selected by the votes of members of the individual departments.

Five Receive Cups Tuesday

Outstanding students on campus will be awarded cups, plaques, and certificates at the semiannual awards assembly next Tuesday. There are three categories for the awards.

Gold cups will be awarded to five members of the Executive Council who have shown outstanding leadership qualities this semester. Those receiving cups will be Cyndy Murray, Jean Myers, John O'Donnell, Chuck Rossie, and Mike Traxler.

Plaques will be awarded to five students who were selected by the Executive Council who have shown outstanding service to Valley College.

Students who will receive the plaques are Ray Fergus, Kozo Ura, Stan Hanover, Dick Revell and Dwight Shelton.

Certificates will be awarded to 14 students who were selected by a faculty committee, after names were submitted by campus clubs.

They are Chuck Cozad, John Dondanville, Sue Drelinger, Gene Gingerich, Dick Hill, Cyndy Muray, Betty Noren, John O'Donnell, Jerry Robbins, Wladimiro Rochowsky, Viola LeRoy, Jay Smith, Deanna Watkins, and Bill Watts.

Star Announces New Staff; Rumbaugh Sits in Top Spot

Valley Star slates its new staff for next semester headed by Barbara Rumbaugh as editor in chief.

Due to the resignation of John Dondanville two weeks ago, Miss Rumbaugh took over the editorship and will continue for the fall semester. Miss Rumbaugh has served on the Star staff for two semesters as a reporter and as managing editor.

As vice president of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, she was chairman of the organization's Journalism Day program held during Fiesta Week.

Stepping into the managing editor's shoes is Luis Rosenfeld. A journalism major, he has filled the Star sports editor's job. This past semester Rosenfeld was Beta Phi Gamma president and News Bureau Director.

Lorelei Calcagno, who has held the position of commissioner of publications on council for two semesters, takes over the news editor's spot. Miss

Calcagno has been Star society editor and secretary-treasurer of the Beta Phi Gamma.

Serving as feature editor is Charles Eichhorn, a journalism major. Eichhorn was pledge master of Beta Phi Gamma.

Terry Hill, journalism and telecommunications major, has been on the Star staff one semester. He will take over the sports desk.

Returning as photography editor is Bob Sweet. He is a photography major and has been on the Star staff two semesters.

Sacks, Straumer, Revell Fill Top Council Posts

An election runoff will be held today and tomorrow for the office of president of the Associated Student Body. John Dondanville and Jerry Robbins are competing for the top spot on campus with Robbins having received 21 more votes than Dondanville in the elections Monday and Tuesday.

Both presidential candidates declined to make any comments to the press as the total for each was close. In the presidential part of the election 579 students voted.

Election Totals

President	
Stan Bowles	120
John Dondanville	221
Jerry Robbins	238
Vice President	
Mel Sacks	561
Treasurer	
Dick Revell	537
Secretary	
Carol Bond	267
Susan Straumer	285
AMS President	
Dick Raskoff	278
AWS President	
Sue Gordon	116
Arlene Hallin	51
Commissioner of Activities	
Ray Fergus	413
Sylvia Shumaker	152
Commissioner Assemblies	
Virginia Beckhaus	341
Lloyd Frerer	146
Commissioner of Publicity	
Chuck Lehman	492
Commissioner of Rallies	
Judy Rabb	488
Commissioner of Social Affairs	
Mike Traxler	504

In the other four contested offices Susan Straumer was elected secretary; Sue Gordon won the office of president of the Associated Women Students; Ray Fergus the commissioner of activities post and Virginia Beckhaus the commissioner of assemblies office.

Mel Sacks will step into the vice presidential position and Dick Revell will handle the students' money. Both of these offices were unopposed.

Three other offices were also unopposed in the race. They were commissioner of publicity, commissioner of rallies and commissioner of social affairs. The office of president of the Associated Men Students was also unopposed, with Dick Raskoff the only candidate.

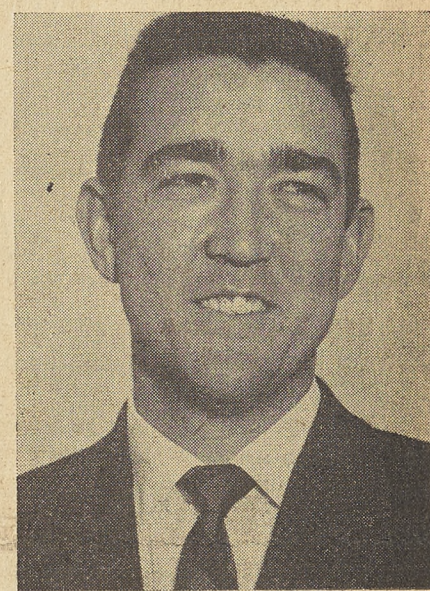
The constitutional amendment passed with 234 yes votes and 132 no votes. The amendment was concerned with the office of commissioner of women's athletics. It will amend the constitution to read that the functions of this office will be incorporated into that of commissioner of men's athletics, and the combined office will be known as the commissioner of athletics.

Grads To Rehearse Ceremony Today

Graduation ceremony rehearsals will be conducted this morning at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl for all students graduating on June 21, 6:30 p.m., receiving their Associate in Arts Degree.

More than 450 students have petitioned for their degrees which certifies completion of 60 units of work with required subjects.

College Director Walter Coultas will give the address with the theme of "Maturity" during the graduation ceremony on the 21st.



CHUCK COZAD

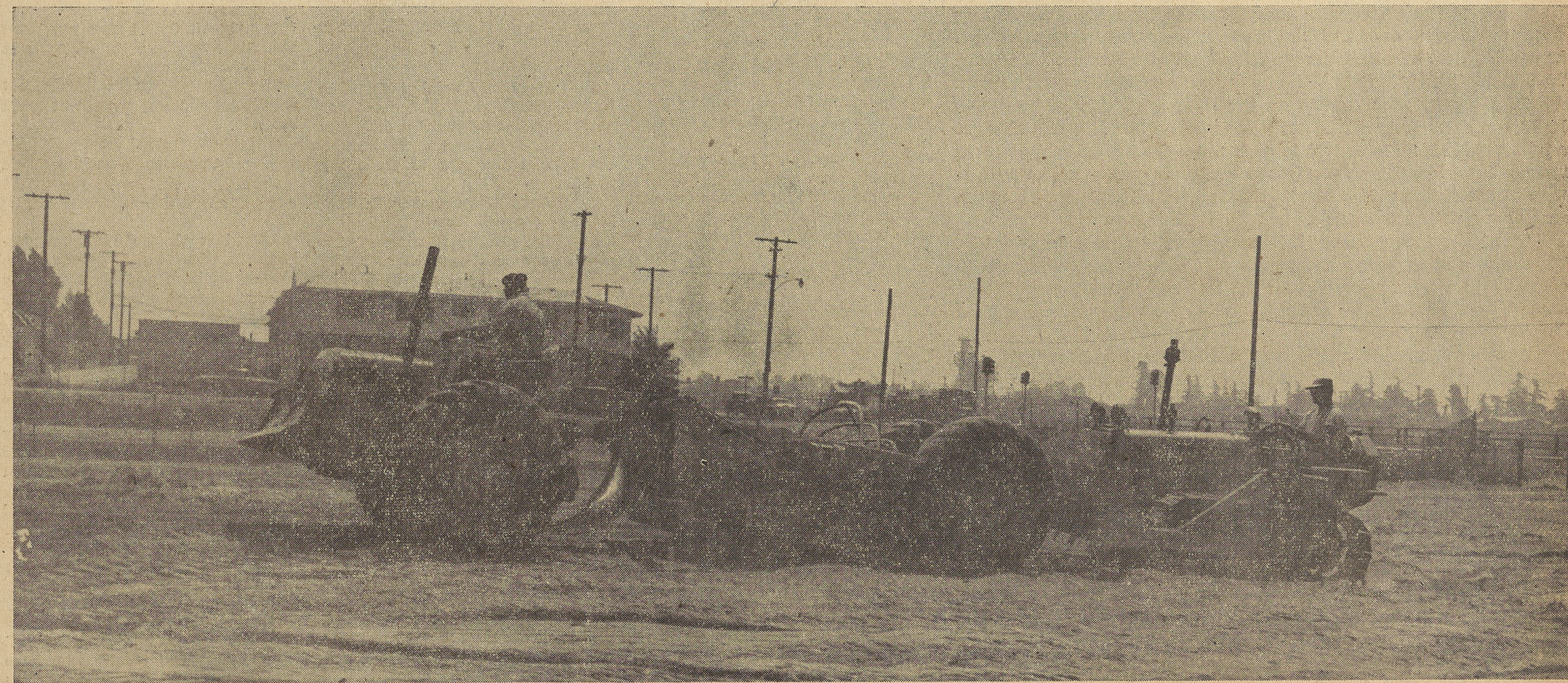
Cozad Thanks Faculty, Students

To the Students of Valley College:

As I place my thoughts concerning this past semester on paper, the only appropriate thing I can do is give thanks. To the Executive Council members, to the advisers, and to Dean Nena Royer I give thanks for the hard work on activities for you, the students.

To many members of the faculty, to the administration and to the Valley Star, I give thanks for the support on the semester's activities. And lastly to the students who attended and enjoyed the activities, I give my thanks.

Sincerely,
CHUCK COZAD
Associated Students President
Spring '57



LAND LEVELED—Grading equipment levels off the lot on the corner of Burbank boulevard and Ethel avenue as part of the beginning phase of construction on campus. Cost for this development stage of construction totals

\$318,168.78. Expenditures for streets within the new campus has been estimated at \$124,372.18. Inside street lighting, storm drainage and outside street reconstruction will amount to \$44,352.73. Cost for the athletic field

amounts to \$18,281.02. The cost of the new campus will be \$10,000,000, with completion of the campus scheduled for 1966.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Marquez

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Push Button TV

With a new generation of push-button living arising it is only natural that the push-buttons should inconspicuously sneak into the modern teaching trend.

Next semester with the advent of television on campus push-buttons will become an integral part of the learning process. The Star last week carried the story on the proposed closed-circuit experimental television plans for Valley College. Already 22 cities have special television educational television stations.

Briefly, the program designed for Valley will entail the presentation of three classes in the fields of history, health and geography. The lectures will be piped from Room 24 into two other classrooms equipped with from three to four 21 inch receivers.

Another instructor will supervise the two classrooms from a vantage point between the two classes in the form of a partition.

Students who have questions they wish to ask the instructor during the course of the lecture can raise their hands. The instructor in the partition can either answer the question himself or press a button and have the query piped into the transmitting studio. Hence, push button learning.

The overall plan of experimental close-circuit television at Valley has been defined by Director Walter T. Coultas. "The plan is to compensate for growth in enrollment and the anticipated lack of qualified teachers in the Los Angeles area," he said.

"The instructors who will teach on television will go to a workshop for six weeks this summer to learn the various television teaching techniques," said Dean of Instruction William J. McNelis.

The test of time will show whether the television means of learning is to be effective and practical. However, as a stipulation if television courses should be discontinued the \$20,794.00 equipment will remain college property giving rise to a new course of study in the future, television.

Details of the suggested experiment were given to Board of Education members at a special meeting last year, following completion of a special survey by Associate Superintendent Dr. Howard Campion and Assistant Superintendent Edith M. Clark. Dr. Campion is head of the system's extension and higher education division, while Miss Clark is chief of the district's seven junior colleges.

A total of \$50,000—already earmarked in the current budget—would be required to set up the program during the current school year, Miss Clark said.

"The effectiveness of television as a teaching-learning medium is no longer a question," Miss Clark told Board members.

"However, the best plan of operation for local conditions remains to be discovered," the junior college chief added.

Valley College, 1964

Sun buttered sky melts into pools of yellow heat in the San Fernando Valley. It is September 1964. Dust clouds have settled at Valley College.

Low spreading modern structures fan out in regular precision to decorate a green cloth lawn. They stand where once light green rectangular bungalows squatted and where eucalyptus, walnut, and pepper trees stood dodging the wind.

The hollow sound of the carpenters' hammers has faded away along with the confusion of machinery and equipment. Big trucks that spit out cement heaps are gone. Campus sounds are no longer marred by construction static.

Students are no longer stuffed into boxlike classrooms as each new structure spills out its own special type of learning. The kitten-quiet library, acrid reeking laboratories, chalk smells, staccato typewriters, the whirr of the pencil sharpener, paint smells, the echo of a choir, penciled thoughts appearing on papers, and the rustle of notebooks punctuated by an instructor's voice.

Jangled music ebbs from the Student Lounge. On the athletic fields rain-birds stretch wide wings to cover the grass with transparent water strips. The track is an oval of light brown suede. Gossiping trees guard the grounds and students freckle the quad. The black asphalt is no more. All the buildings are surrounded by cool lawns that are neatly tucked under cement paths.

Wide classrooms windows wink open shuttering out the sun while clock hands chop the days into classroom hours. Cars sweep in and out of the roomy parking lot.

The metamorphosis is complete, but one thing remains the same. The people at Valley College. Students, faculty and personnel, the nervous system of education.

Are Finals Fair?

Final examinations for the spring semester take place for one week, June 13 to June 20. Missing a final exam in most classes can ruin a whole semester of work. Are final exams really fair?

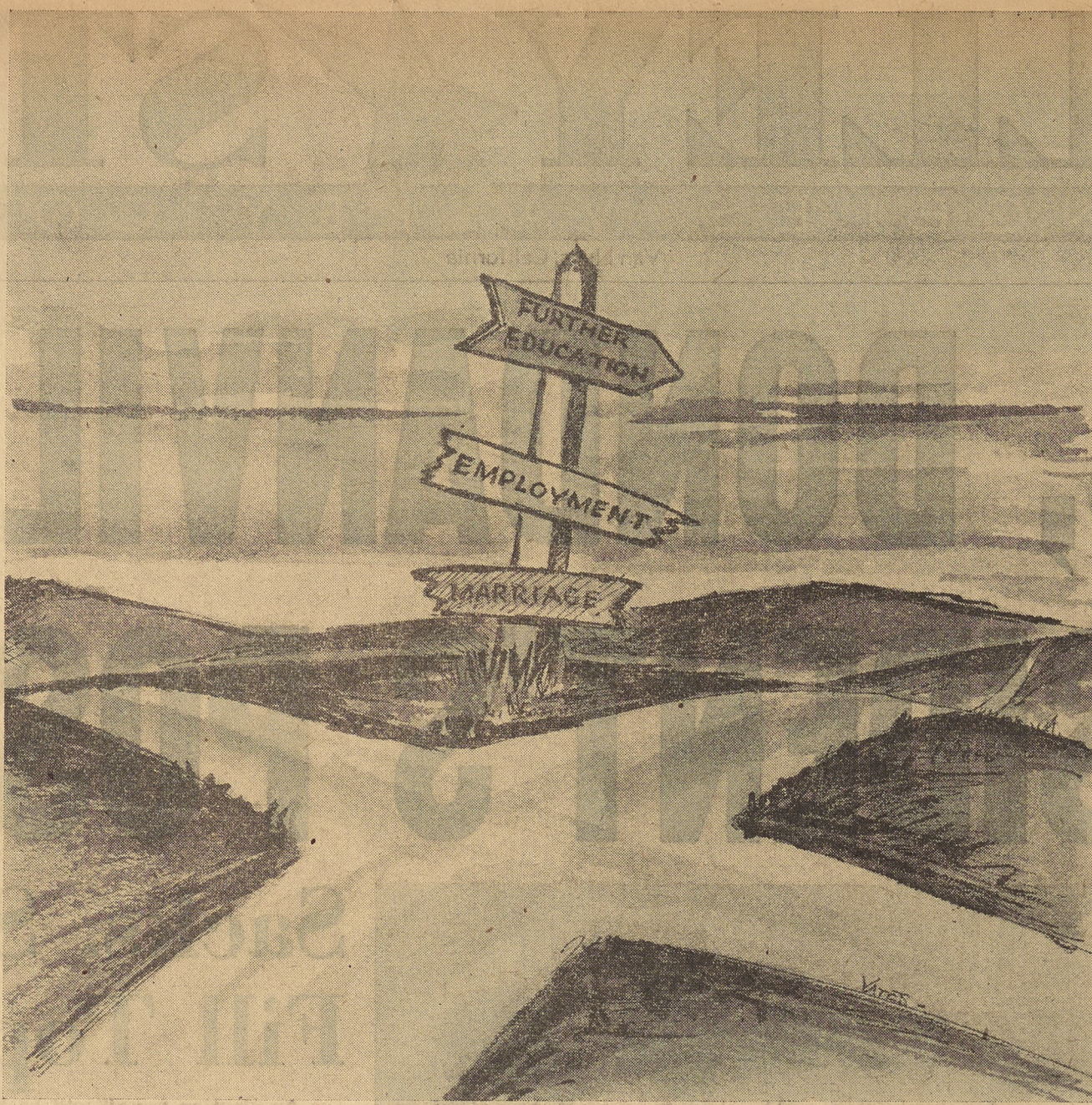
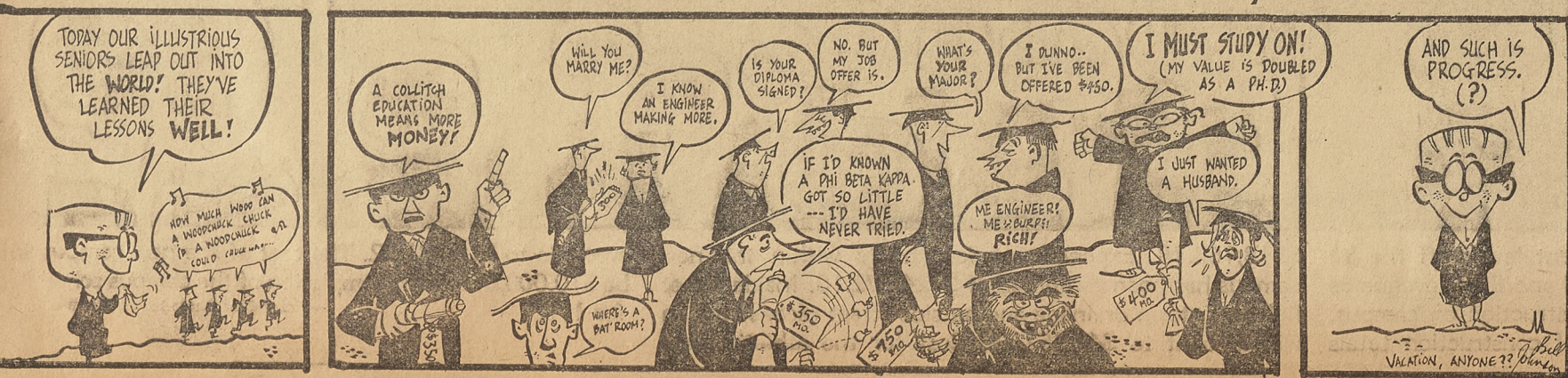
Some of the instructors at this college base the final test as counting one-fourth of the final grade. Some count the final as high as one-third or one-half the grade you get at the end of the term. This seems highly unfair to many students and with good reason.

If a student has trouble on the final even though he scores highly on early tests it can lower his grade a step. He can also get a lower grade if he is unable to attend the final exam for a serious reason. However, this way of grading can also work to the advantage of the student if he has had low marks all semester and then finishes up with a top grade.

The latter is much more infrequent but does occur occasionally. Usually if a student has low marks all semester it's quite hard to come up to a terrific effort with the last test. On the other hand, it's not too difficult to receive high grades the entire term and then do poorly on the big test.

Another bad point on having the final count so heavily is that some students "choke up" or just can't come through with the pressure so great. Regardless of the reasons it's quite obvious that the system of counting strongly on the final is not too well accepted.

ARNOLD



The End of Another School Year--Again the Crossroads

Six Valley Instructors To Leave On Sabbaticals to Foreign Lands

Six members of the Valley College faculty are going on sabbatical leaves next year. They are Michael Cirino, William A. Hawkinson, Dallas Livingston-Little, Joseph B. Nordmann, Richard K. Nystrom and Angelo S. Villa. Traveling and studying seem to be the objectives of all six teachers.

See page four for details on Mike Cirino's leave of absence.

Begins Journey

"South America Take It Away," exclaims William A. Hawkinson, mathematics instructor. Hawkinson is awaiting the closing of school so he can jump into his air-conditioned, four-wheel drive Dodge Town Wagon and begin his 15-month journey through South America.

Following the Pan American Highway, Hawkinson plans to drive through Mexico, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Honduras. Then a short water trip will take him down the Panama Canal to Colombia and on to Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Brazil.

Continues by Foot

Here he will separate from his Town Wagon and continue the trip by foot and water. Hawkinson will then "step-stone" through the islands by sailing boats. Some of the stops along the way will be Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and home. In Venezuela, Hawkinson plans to view the first point of interest. Temporarily giving up his vehicle, he will act the part of an early Indian by traveling through "head-hunter" territory in a dug-out canoe.

The goal that he hopes to achieve is to see Angel Falls, the world's highest.

To Visit Ruins

Peru offers Hawkinson the chance to rummage through the Inca ruins at Cusco and Machupicchu and to drive along the shores of Lake Titicaca, the highest lake for its size. The Chilean Desert and Lake will also greet his eyes.

For the next stop, Hawkinson will play the part of an early explorer and cross the Strait of Magellan at Punta Arenas. However, Magellan didn't have the ferry that Hawkinson will be using.

After landing at Tierra Del Fuego, the island just off the coast, a short drive and he will be in Ushua, the southernmost city in the world.

First Stop Mexico

Nystrom, art instructor, intends to travel in the eastern and western

hemispheres. Using the Pan American Highway, Nystrom will start his trip in August and will travel to South America. Mexico will be his first stop.

Research on the Maya civilization in Guatemala and Honduras will occupy his time in Central America. Nystrom will make a study of the Inca civilization in Peru and Bolivia.

In the large cities, as Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Caracas, he will study the modern architecture of South America. A trip on the Amazon River is also on the agenda of his South American tour. Here the famous rain forests will be observed.

Caribbean Cruise Planned

A Caribbean cruise has been planned. Christmas he will return to the States. In February Nystrom will take off again, this time for Egypt, Crete, Cyclade Islands and Turkey to study ancient cultures including Minoan art.

"Studying ancient civilizations is very interesting," said Nystrom, "and the idea of driving should make for an adventurous trip."

Angelo S. Villa, Spanish instructor at Valley for seven years, will leave for Spain on the S.S. United States in August with his wife and two children. They will fly to New York and board the ship there.

Le Havre, France, will be the place where they dock. Here Villa will pick up a new car and tour Paris and Southern France for a couple of weeks. Spain will be their next destination.

Villa is enrolled at the University of Madrid, where he will work toward his doctorate in Philosophy and Letters. He hopes to accomplish this by June 1958.

Tour Spain

They will tour Spain and Southern Europe and return home in time to resume teaching at Valley.

SC is the destination of Dallas Livingston-Little, geography instructor, during his sabbatical. Here he intends to get his Ph.D. in history. Livingston-Little hopes to travel abroad after he achieves his goal.

Letters to the Editor

Controversial Cranes

Editor:

It is about time that someone has had the unique idea of using his head in the writing of an editorial. I think that the "Whooping-crane-Bruce Rogers" editorial (Valley Star, May 23) was one of the finest pieces of writing to ever hit the center fold of the Valley Star.

In the mood that it set it made one stop and think of how people overlook their fellow man for something that's relatively unimportant. After all, there are 29 whooping cranes but there was only one Bruce Rogers.

BRUCE ROGERS

Editor:

I consider the editorial of May 23 to be the most ridiculous I have ever read. I realize that you very definitely disagree with me as you did print it, but I shall endeavor to prove my point.

I could not find, nor could I imagine, any grounds for the accusation that giving priority to a story of a rare bird over the death of Bruce Rogers was unethical.

To begin with, a newspaper, as I hope you should know, has a grave responsibility to its owner, stockholders and employees to show a profit.

This can be done only through advertising accounts and to keep an account with a paper, the advertiser must be assured that he will receive

desired circulation. This can be done only through providing the public with interesting and unusual copy. Giving a front page to the animal kingdom is, at the least, unusual.

So, by giving priority to the story the editors felt would sell the most papers, I would say that they were behaving in the highest possible fashion.

JOHN MCDERMOTT

Editor:

The writer of the whooping crane editorial two weeks ago must be out of his head. We've never seen such a gobbaldy-gook in all our lives.

We suggest that before you print something in the paper that you at least read it for content.

The only thing that wasn't ethical about that editorial was the editorial itself.

CRIP AND JO

Parents of Whooping Crane

AWS Overlooked

Editor:

They talk about the women gabbing. In some cases, however, the women sit back and organize their affairs, get the work done with little conversation.

It came to my attention that the activities of the AWS have been overlooked in the round-ups of semester highlights. Some of this semester's activities have included a freshman tea, fashion show, entertainment by the Four Preps and a luncheon to be held Monday in the Green and Gold room.

Lucille Leo, AWS president, and Jean Trappell, English instructor and sponsor, have done a fine job. . . . AWS MEMBER

Thanks, Everyone

Editor:

I would sincerely like to thank all the students and faculty who have helped me this semester in my various jobs as commissioner of activities. I have a successful term without the support which you have given me.

JEAN MYERS

Commissioner of Activities



All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

Odds 'n' Ends

Where are all the people? Monarch Bowl held a smattering crowd for the election assembly a week ago last Tuesday. When Dwight Shelton and candidate crew put on a fine assembly to inform the student body about next semester's candidates and policies it would seem that more people would be interested enough to turn out. . . . I only hope there are more voters at the polls.

With three persons running for the top spot there is a good chance for a run-off election. At the time of this writing the election results are not available, but it seems that the run-off ballot will be today and tomorrow.

Rather a poor time for the election with only a few days of classes left and finals coming up. Besides people are thinking of summer vacations and jobs. It seems that other schools plan their elections a little earlier. . . .

The Prom, held last Wednesday at the Riviera Country Club, was a bang-up success, according to Cyndy Murray, commissioner of social affairs. More than 800 persons slipped and slid over the highly polished floor.

Miss Murray said that the only complaints that were registered were that the floor was slippery and that only the tall ones could see the Moderaires. At any rate, everyone who is anyone was there. . . . Valley has a group of alumni who return after graduating. We have a freshman class organization. We have a sophomore class organization. We need an alumni-on-campus organization. Let's get organized. . . . Have you seen posted on the window frame in the hash line . . .

For Sale—Bargain! Body Building Course 4-year course—\$75 You can't beat this deal—no gimmicks—just buy my membership card. Dave Phelan, PO 6-5825 2-4 p.m. or after 10 p.m. Looking ahead to summer . . .

For sale 11-foot paddle board \$12 RO 7-4093. An adjustable continental kit for sale cheap. Call TH 2-2396 after 5 p.m.

At Valley College Tuesday is THE day. The theater arts group presents their one-acts on Tuesdays. Council meets on Tuesday, lunch lectures occur on Tuesday noon, and the Valley Star staff has a paper to get out on Tuesdays.

My main trouble with Tuesday is that I don't have time to eat and I miss not being able to go to the lunch lecture series and most of the one-acts. That's the way it goes.

Semester memories . . . "One can of dog food and a year's supply of puppies." . . . Fiesta beads . . . John O'Donnell moving the microphone up and down . . . driving down the aisle in the parking lot to find it bottled up at the end and escape impossible . . . election apathy . . . the Ski Lions on their bicycles . . . jazz concert . . . John Dondanville's new convertible that doesn't run . . . Page Cavanaugh . . . Bal during spring vacation . . . and summer vacation. See ya next September.



From Hill and Back

By Terry Hill

Pressing Problems Presented

It would take the entire editorial page to write of the past, present and future problems that Valley College has run into and will face unless the students take action, but some of the more pressing problems should be brought out.

In the past year Valley had a successful Fiesta and Homecoming and mildly successful Prom but the athletic program suffered one of the worst years in the school's history. The Monarchs won only the gymnastic title and usually finished below fourth place in the Metropolitan Conference.

Two problems face the students at present. Have you ever seen a theater arts play? It's doubtful. This past year's audience was generally made up of the performers, friends, relatives, teachers and residents.

The Little Theater does offer many shows usually free and many of these plays have gone on with the theater half filled and it only holds 60 people. Well, that's show-biz.

Another problem the present Valley student can help is the cafeteria situation on campus. There are two lunch rooms for students and one for the instructors. The campus crowd when lunch comes around heads for Bob's and the lunch rooms are used only by a few who don't have cars or are in a hurry to eat. Even the teachers don't attend the cafeteria as they are frequently seen at Ludlow's around lunch time.

Both these present day problems are up to the Monarchs to keep going, if not—both these advantages may become extinct.

The future is really up to you the student. It has been learned from a reliable source that if the Valley College football team comes up with an undefeated season and are highly

ranked nationally they will still be ineligible for the Junior Rose Bowl. Why? One of the first things the committee selecting the team looks at is the attendance record.

Monarchs' attendance in past seasons has been extremely poor with high schools getting a larger crowd than Valley. At home games the Lions usually have a smaller gathering than the visiting teams.

Last semester only eight per cent of the student body voted in our elections. This isn't too bad compared to some of the other colleges but it could be 92 per cent better. More spirit and interest is needed by you.

Valley is having a bad year but if the students can come through for the school like they did for Homecoming and Fiesta and get behind Valley the rest of this semester and the remainder of this year, they can make Valley College the tops in Southern California.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief
Barbara Rumbaugh

Managing Editor
Luis Rosenfeld

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Member California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved

Fall—1954 Spring—1955	Fall—1955	Spring—1956 Fall—1956
Feature Editor Social Editor Sports Editor Photography Editor Faculty Adviser Photography Adviser	Charlene Schueller Lorelei Calcagno Jerry Robbins Bob Sweet Kenneth Devol Dr. Esther Davis	
Reporters	Harry Brody, Alan Cliburn, Pat Dupuis, Sharon Foster, Marie Graham, Terry Hill, Wallace Tucker, John Berge, Ron Yates	

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited to the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations. Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College, located in Room 67 on the college campus. Phone STate 2-7844, Ext. 15. Published weekly during the college year by the Journalism department, 13161 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, California. Subscription price \$1.00 per year

Helping Hand Aids Student

By WALLACE TUCKER, Star Special Writer

"Americans are always willing to help. I've heard that they are born teachers; that is to say they are willing to give any knowledge they have if you need it. And you feel it is right."

Thus said orphaned Japanese student of international relations Kocho Ura upon reflecting over his two years at Valley College.

Kocho remembers four years ago when an opportunity to come to America for an education seemed a dream. But for a chance meeting of an American Navy officer that dream might have remained an illusion.

Works in Club

While going to high school at night, Kocho worked in the American officers' club at Sasebo naval base, Nagasaki province, Japan. He met many officers.

Through a casual conversation with an officer he remarked, "Let's not have any more war." Kocho said that they shook hands in agreement. From that moment on mutual friendliness grew.

Plays Role

In this brief encounter Kocho met Lt. Com. William Wetherbee of North Hollywood, a man who was to play a significant role in the student's life.

From time to time he and the commander saw each other. Meanwhile Kocho continued with his studies. After several months had passed since their last meeting, he was surprised and happy upon receiving a letter from Commander Wetherbee in America.

While reading the letter, Kocho said that his eyes stopped short and he began rereading slowly those words that were to make him happy: "I am returning to Japan with the idea of inviting you to America for schooling..." it read.

For Kocho this seemed too good to be true.

Helps Boy

For Commander Wetherbee it was a long-harbored desire to help a boy he knew and liked with advantages the youngster was not equipped to profit by.

Letters between them followed for several months. Early in 1952 Commander Wetherbee returned to Japan. By then Kocho was graduated.

Almost at once the officer made

plans to get Kocho to America for college training.

Two Years Pass

Two long years passed, however, before the voyage was made. Commander Wetherbee had long since returned to America and retired.

Landing in Long Beach from a Japanese freighter in April 1954, Kocho was greeted by the commander and his wife. They welcomed him to live with them while he went to school.

But tragedy dampened the involvement with life of this family. Commander Wetherbee was killed in an automobile accident soon after Kocho's arrival.

Continues Education

In the ensuing months Kocho acknowledged the commander would have wanted him to keep looking forward, to continue his education.

And this Kocho is doing. Graduating this semester, he feels good about his "adjustment" in America. He has a part time job. He has made many friends.

And from the first troublesome beginning (English 1) to the present successful end, Kocho has accumulated a lot of pleasant experiences.

Departing for UC at Berkeley this summer he will study there for a diplomatic career.

Brown Wins Scholarship

Michael Leonard Brown, Valley College sophomore, has been awarded a scholarship for \$191 by Sierra-Cahuenga, District 15, California Federation of Women's Clubs, according to Mrs. Harold R. Sunde, scholarship chairman.

According to Velma Olson, counselor and secretary of the scholarship committee at Valley, \$50 of the scholarship is to be used to buy books and supplies while Brown is attending Valley. The remaining \$141 is for tuition, books and supplies at the college of Brown's choosing.

To determine the recipient of the scholarship, Valley science and engineering instructors were asked to nominate possible students.

Club Activities

Writers Schedule Officer Election

Writers' club election of officers for the fall semester will be held Sunday at 9:55 Noble Ave., Sepulveda.

Deadline for spring entries to Manuscript 4 is noon Friday, June 14. They should be submitted to Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor, in Room 6.

Deep Fryer Given To Spanish Club

Donation of a large, commercial deep fryer to next semester's members, is the final project for the Spanish Club.

According to Agnes Moore, vice president in charge of activities, proceeds from this year's club activities will be used to purchase the gift for the club's future use.

The Spanish Club will meet today in Room 45 at 11 a.m.

Music Club Plans Hayride Final Event

Election of officers of the Sigma Alpha Phi Music Club will be held tomorrow evening. Plans will also be made for a hayride to top off the semester's activities.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Pat Knox, Gray Rains and Dick Grove.



More Art Slated For Manuscript 4

"Manuscript 4 will be bigger, have more art work and twice as many contributors as Manuscript 3," said Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor and Writers' Club sponsor.

"Material for the manuscript has been coming in slowly and with only 10 days left before the deadline, I don't believe I'll have as much material as I want. Of course, I never do," Bernstein added.

Dale Tabs IOC Clubs

"In the two years in which I have been adviser to IOC, this has been, hands down, the best IOC Council yet," stated Kermit Dale, at last Tuesday's final Inter-Organization Council meeting of the semester.

Previously the club council group had completed their hour by voting on the Outstanding IOC Member of the Semester and suspending a non-participating club.

Norm Tookey, IOC secretary and member of the Patricians was voted as the IOC member of the semester after a run-off of three ballot castings.

The first ballot started with six nominees. They were Ray Fergus, International Club; Stan Hanover, Knights; Cliff Liddy, Newman Club; Connie Smith, Coronets; Bill Watts, Business Club and Tookey.

Tookey will receive a trophy from the IOC with his name engraved on it at the coming awards banquet.

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MAKING FALL SEMESTER PLANS—Sue Drelinger, president of the Patrician Club, outlines club plans for next semester with Wilford Jenks, sponsor and philosophy instructor. Mrs. Drelinger returned

to college after being out of school for more than 30 years. She will graduate with the June class. Her aim is to become a nurse.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Cliburn

Reasons Outlined Why Older Students Come Back to College

By MARIE GRAHAM, Star Special Writer

"I didn't want my son to be ashamed of me," admitted Mary Thompson, beauty operator by day—college student by night, when asked why she had enrolled in college.

Ted Thompson, a pre-med student, with characteristic frankness of an 18-year-old, revealed that a class poll indicated he was the only one in the class whose mother had not attended college. Background is of vital importance to a doctor, he argued. Mrs. Thompson resumed her schooling.

Why do adults want to go back to school? The answer varies with the individual.

A survey among Valley College students showed some returned because they felt the need for intellectual stimulation. Others wanted to prepare for a wider field of service.

Resume Studies

Still others resumed interrupted studies in the expectation of preparing for work that would bring a greater financial return than their present type of employment affords.

Opal Chilver, World War II widow, planned her program at Valley with her son, Raymond, in mind. Having to play a dual role of father and mother brings added responsibilities.

Working as an office manager during the day, Mrs. Chilver was a cum laude graduate of Valley's extended day school last June.

Left School

Sue Drelinger, president of the Patrician Club, was out of school more than 30 years.

All health forced Mrs. Drelinger to leave and false pride kept her from returning when her health improved.

After moving to California, and becoming aware of the California attitude toward adult students, Mrs. Drelinger received her diploma from Van Nuys High School, then came to Valley.

She will be graduated with the June class. Her ultimate aim is to become a nurse after finishing the upper division work.

Enrolled Students

A Valley College analysis of extended day school students shows that for the 1956 fall semester, 40 per cent of the enrolled extended day students were in the 22-30 year age bracket, with 41 per cent being over 30.

This leaves only 19 per cent in what was formerly considered the college age.

To those to whom statistics are more than figures, there is a story told in the record of the 98 per cent of adult male students who work a full time job, then attend school after the day's work is over.

Add to this the 55 per cent full time employed female students, who also

make homes, rear children and find time to study.

TV engineer Wallace W. Wilson, a day student, is an example of those who are determined to win the battle against interrupted schooling.

His work has kept him moving, but he has not lost sight of the goal of becoming a physicist or doing scientific research.

Makeup Courses

Many students never attended any college before enrolling at Valley. In fact, the survey showed 7 per cent are without high school diplomas and are taking advantage of the make-up courses offered to remove high school deficiencies.

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" may be applicable to animals, but the idea involved is being refuted daily when applied to humans.

Psychologists, such as Henry E. Garrett of Columbia University, have found that while younger students may excel in studies requiring flexibility and speed, the older student has the advantage where judgment, experience and background knowledge is needed.

According to Garrett, the unwillingness to try is the greatest stumbling block the adult student has to face. He is afraid of criticism and possible failure.

Learns Readily

While the highly intelligent man of 60 may not learn as quickly as he did when he was 20, he still may learn more readily than the 20-year-old of average intelligence who is sitting beside him.

What does Junior think of his parents returning to school? He is for it. Maybe Junior's home work will merit higher grades now that Dad is getting educated.

1500 Register For Fall Term

Over half of the anticipated 3000 students for the day session of the fall semester have already enrolled, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Last day to schedule appointments for instructor-counselor programing is June 12, the day before finals. Students failing to take advantage of this will be subjected to the lines during the summer, since that time will be devoted mostly to the incoming students, according to Nassi.

Manuscript 3

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Examination Sked

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, June 19 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 13 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 17 8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 18 8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 14 8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 18 1:00-3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 18 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 20 1:00-3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, June 14 10:30-12:30
8:00 T Th	Thursday, June 20 8:00-10:00
9:00 T Th	Friday, June 14 1:00-3:00
10:00 T Th	Monday, June 17 1:00-3:00
11:00 T Th	Wednesday, June 19 1:00-3:00
12:00 T Th	Wednesday, June 19 10:30-12:30
1:00 T Th	Thursday, June 13 1:00-3:00
2:00 T Th	Thursday, June 20 10:30-12:30
3:00 T Th	Monday, June 17 10:30-12:30
4:00 T Th	Thursday, June 13 10:30-12:30

1. Classes meeting MW, WF, or four days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.

2. Classes meeting one day per week (Engineering 48, Math. 67, 68, Philosophy 16, and Education 1) will follow the T Th schedule.

3. Classes which meet at the same hour on two days and at another hour one of these days, will be examined at the time corresponding to the hour at which the class meets on the two days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 8:00 T Th and 9:00 T Th will follow the schedule for the 8:00 T Th classes.

4. Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

5. Every examination is scheduled for two hours.

6. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

7. Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

8. Mistakes will be minimized if during the last week of class instructors notify their students of the date and hour of the examination.

Evening Class Meeting Date
Thursday only Thursday, June 13
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday Monday, June 17
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday Tuesday, June 18
Wednesday only Wednesday, June 19

There is no school Thursday evening, June 20, because of Commencement.

Classes meeting both Monday and Wednesday will meet Wednesday, June 19, following their final examination.

17 Athletes Capture Honors At Sports Banquet

'Fair' Year in Lion Summary of Athletics

By BOB SWEET

With all spring sports at an end and Valley's athletic teams picking up a sixth place in the Carl White's ironman competition after a "fair" year, a look at the spring sports scene of 1957 is in order.

On the track and field path the Monarchs placed fourth in dual meet competition and fifth in the Metropolitan finals. Top cinderman for Valley was Alonzo Wilkins, broadjumper, hurdler, and high-jumper.

Europe Trip For Cirino During Leave

Six instructors will go on sabbatical leave next year and one of the most interesting will be that of Coach Mike Cirino's trip through foreign countries.

Accompanied by his wife, Cirino will spend from 10 to 11 months touring parts of Europe.

After weeks of vaccinations ranging from malnutrition to the Goobie disease and obtaining an international driver's license, the coach and his wife will fly to New York on Aug. 25 and will depart from the east coast on the Liberte, a French ocean liner, Sept. 1.

Plan To Arrive

They plan to arrive in LaHavre, France, Sept. 8 and will start for Paris, where Cirino is planning to buy a Simca, a small foreign car, which he will use throughout his travels.

These small cars (40 miles to the gallon) come "in handy, especially when petrol will cost \$1 a gallon.

After a short stay in Paris to rest from the voyage, Cirino will start south through France and on to Italy, Spain, Greece and other places surrounding the Mediterranean.

Head North

During the early part of spring they will head north through Austria, Switzerland, Germany, back through France and on to Denmark, Belgium, England and Scotland.

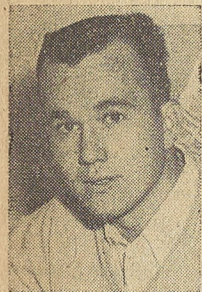
Cirino plans to stay four or five days in each area and get in some recreational activities such as swimming, tennis and golf.

Cirino Tours

From late spring to early summer they will tour the Scandinavian countries and may do some outdoor living while taking in the scenery.

While seeing the sights of Spain, Cirino is planning to meet Angelo Villa, Valley Spanish instructor, in Madrid. Villa is also on sabbatical leave and will be going to school in Madrid.

Cirino will also visit the Alps during the winter months but doesn't know if he'll participate in the winter sports.



Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

Throwing Bouquets

Congratulations to the many athletes who were recipients of trophies, awards and honors, at the spring sports award banquet last night. Of special note was Dick Winans receiving the "Athlete of the Year" award in Metropolitan Gymnastic competition, and Gary Shair snagging four honors. (See story on top right.)

Although this Spring was not a banner season in sports there were some outstanding performances. Alonzo Wilkins set a college record in the broad jump at 23 feet, 10 1/4 inches, and a new 14.6 standard in the 120 high hurdles. Kenny Dennis was a sparkplug for the Striders after being declared ineligible for Valley. A fine runner, Dennis has snagged many firsts while competing for Valley for two years.

Bill Williams, basketball guard, Winans in gymnastics, Ron Pearson, Pat Mitchell, and Ed Zimmerman, baseball, all were on Metro team selections to furnish Valley with honors for the spring semester.

In looking ahead to the coming semester (Fall), with competition in football, cross country and water polo, this editor optimistically anticipates a successful season in the three sports. At least an improvement in the two lesser sports, with hopes of a fine enrollment of preps.

In football, I feel that the Monarchs will give the loop a battle for the flag if the enthusiasm of Mentor Al Hunt, backfield coach Bus Sutherland, line coach George Goff and end coach E. Y. Johnson is any indication of how the team will produce.

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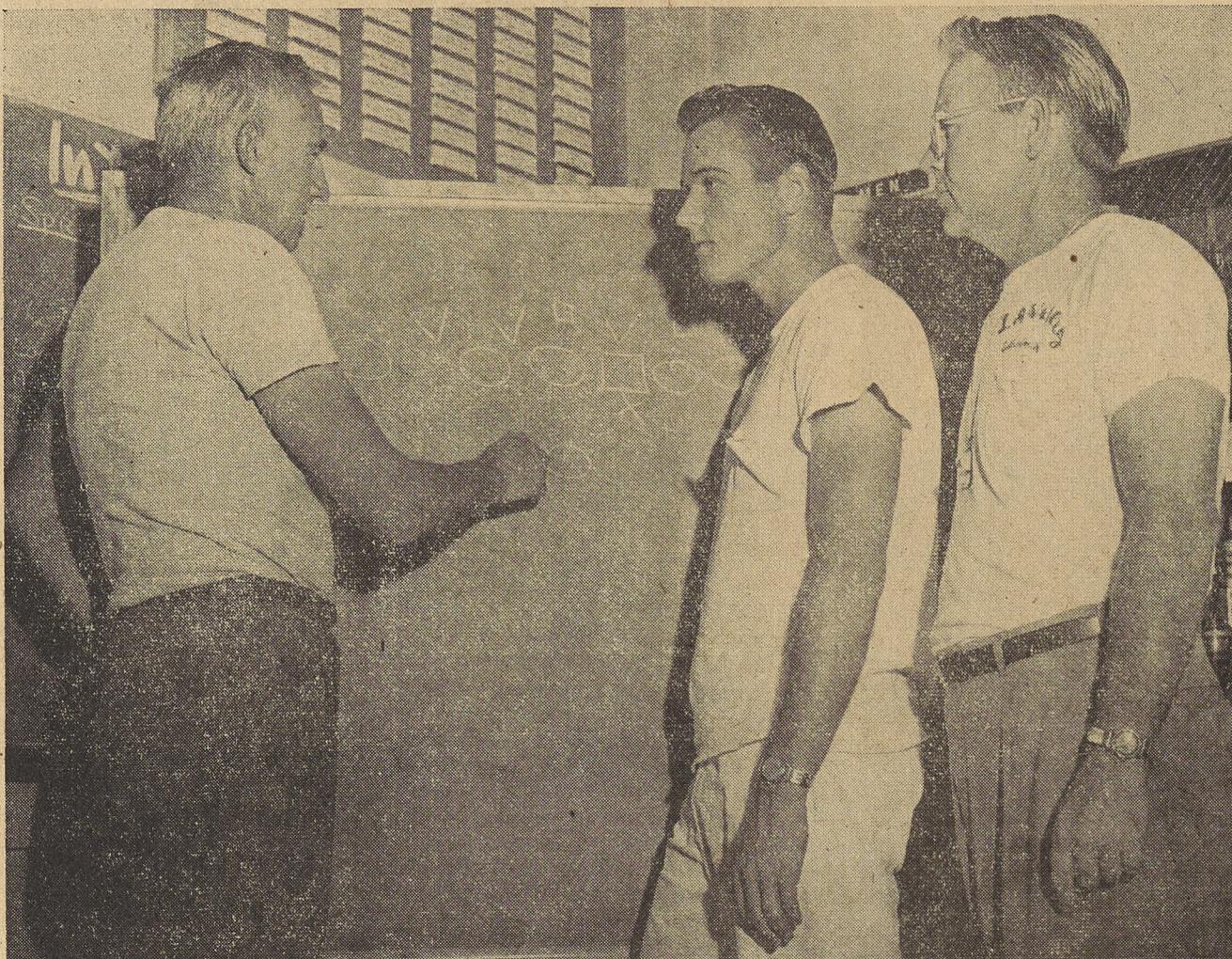
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WE'LL DO IT THIS WAY—Head pigskin mentor Al Hunt (left) and backfield coach Bus Sutherland (right) go over football strategy with returning quarterback and one of next season's co-captains, Jim Erbes. Two other athletes, center John Dakes

and tackle Howard Poyer will form the trio for the captaincy next semester. Last season saw Valley end up the season with a 7-2-1 winning slate with a highlighted 14-13 victory over Santa Monica in the Alfalfa Bowl.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

'Good With Bad' For Football Expects Pigskin Mentor Hunt

By LUIS ROSENFELD, Managing Editor

"Right now we're getting ready to take the good with the bad just as we do with the coming of every football season," stated head pigskin coach Al Hunt.

Mentor Hunt was speaking of the disappointments and surprises which arise while being a junior college football coach. Players are either getting married, their wives are having babies, or they somehow find their way to another school, line coach Bus Sutherland added.

Since spring practice doesn't begin until late in August, the Valley College football coaching staff doesn't have any idea of what talent might be enrolling from the local high schools.

If all works well, the Green and Gold can expect to field a strong squad for the coming campaign, but most of last season's men seem to be

uncertain of their competing futures.

For example, the captains for this year are to be center John Dakes, quarterback Jim Erbes and tackle Howard Power. However, Coach Hunt still doesn't know if Poyer will be at Valley in the Fall.

There are still doubts over the other eligible returning lettermen. Three tackles can return for the next season. Besides Poyer, they are John McCormack, John Murphy and Roger Nezet. In the quarter slot with Erbes could be last season's fireball Bill Severn.

Join Forces

End John Rosegard and guard Joe Stueben already have signed in for next year, but still a "holdout" is halfback John Miscione. If all return, the Monarchs would have a total of

Cross Country To Have Team Depth Problems

Coach Charlie Mann expects his cross country team to be weakened by its lack of depth next fall when his runners take to the course.

To date five men have signed up for next semester's squad. Three of the runners will be returning lettermen.

Gordon Chapman, second best man on the squad last year will be returning, also James Fros, who has improved greatly, according to Coach Mann.

James Eaton, third best man on the team last year has signed up for competition, giving the Monarchs another experienced runner for the team.

Monarch miler Jerry Vinson will be giving cross country his first encounter as he takes to the course for Valley.

Shair Takes Four Awards; Captains Receive Trophies

By TERRY HILL, Star Staff Writer

Glen-Aire Country Club in Sherman Oaks was the site of annual Valley College sports banquet last night. Awards in the form of trophies, certificates, medals and plaques were presented.

Highlighting the banquet was the presentation of the blanket award to Gary Shair. The blanket, which is made of wool and

green with gold trim and a large "V" in the center, is given to the athlete who receives five letters or more in sports while attending Valley College.

Shair during his stay at Monarchville won two letters in swimming, two in basketball, and one in water polo and one in track.

Opens Envelope

John Dakes opened the sealed envelope and announced that the Letterman's Club Award for the outstanding athlete in the Delta Class was won by Shair.

The versatile athlete also was presented with the captain of the basketball team award, and his choice of a jacket or trophy for lettering twice in the ball and hoop sport.

In baseball Ron Mertus was presented the two year trophy for his efforts and he also was given the team captain award. Tony Frenn received the most inspirational trophy and the winner of the most outstanding player on the baseball team was Bill Higgins.

Basketball Winners

Basketball winners were next in the proceedings with Shair getting his captain award and Glenn Wilder, who is now at USC, being selected as the most inspirational player. The most outstanding player was Bill Williams.

Tom Henrickson accepted the captain award in golf and Dennis LaZar was presented the captain award in tennis.

Alonzo Wilkins was bestowed with the captain certificate in track and was selected as the most outstanding athlete on the track team. Jim Erbes received the most inspirational certificate.

Champions Introduced

The Metropolitan Conference Gymnastic champions were introduced with Monarch Winans being selected as the most outstanding of the Lion muscle men. Chuck Endres received the team captain certificate.

Three awards were presented to the Valley athletes for honors in the all-conference teams. Winans was named Athlete of the Year in gymnastics by the conference judges. Named to first team all-conference in baseball was Ron Pearson and named to second team all-conference in basketball was Bill Williams.

Two Year Trophies

Winners of the two year trophies or jackets besides Shair included Hen-

Dennis Finishes 'Out of Money'

Kenny Dennis finished out of the money at the Compton Relays last Friday night, ending up in fifth place in the 100 yard dash. In the century Bobby Morrow lost the second race of his life in the short race as Willie White of Harbor Junior College hit the tape in a fast 9.4 clocking, just an inch ahead of the Abilene Christian speedster.

Dennis did finish the anchor lap on the winning 880 yard relay for the Southern California Striders but hopes to fair better in the 100 this Saturday night at Bakersfield.

Former Valley College track athlete Ernie Shelton tied for second in the high jump, clearing 6ft. 6 1/2 in. This is far below his best of 6ft. 11 1/2 in.

Ted Smith, also a former Valley student now at USC, took a third in the 440 with a clocking of 48 flat.

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